Atlanta Girl Displays Remarkable Game, Defeating Miss Caverly 2 and 1.

GAINS TOP HONORS. COVERING COURSE IN 80

Boston, Oct. L .- Mirs Alexa W. Stir- ! ling of Atlanta, Ga., a little girl wan | not even look the nineteen years which must have passed lightly over her head, is the woman golf champion of the United States. She won the title today by defeating Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia by 2 up and 1 to play on the links of the Belmont Spring Country Club.

It was a well deserved triumph that Miss Stirling gained. When the match ended on the seventeenth green she had a. 4 for an so, a neure that never has been approached before in the history women's golf in the United States. To Miss Caverly belongs a full share the credit, for it was her fine goif that forced the new champion to play the well. The young Philadelphia girl so well. The young Philadelphia girl was a worthy runner-up. She had an \$4 and carried the fight far enough to cause even Mas Stirling's most devoted adherents to wonder whether the justch was to be list after all.

Leading Woman Golfer.

y her victory Miss Stirling not only the national title but she estab-id herself as the best woman golfer inshed herself as the best woman golfer of the year, with none to dispute her claim. Last year's champion, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, did not defend her crown in the tourney ju. ended, but she did play in the Herthellyn cup tourney at Huntingdon Valley a forteight ago. In the final round she met and was conquered by Miss Stirling, who won by 2 and 1, after being 3 down at the tenth.

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Sunny skies welcomed the finalists and the judgment of the metropolitan women golfers who asked that the date for the tourney be changed from the middle of September to this week was gloriously vindicated. Miss Stirling appeared first and after a short wait for Miss Caverly the big match got under way, followed by a gallery of about 1,500 persons.

From the start it was a great match, although it soon became evident to the critical observers that Miss Stirling was playing the sounder golf. Miss Caver-ly's game was inclined to be erratic and several rather indifferent shots were formate enough to escape punishment

Champion Always Steady.

Miss Stirling at no point in the match lost her firm grip upon herself. She made a poor shot now and then. Her worst played hole was at the short secworst played hole was at the short sec-ond, but she never followed up a bad shot with another poor one. And the golfer, man or woman, who never does that is a golfer through and through. Miss Caverly led for only two holes during the entire match. She won the second, becoming 1 up, and maintained her lead by halving the third, but after that Miss Stirling was ahead or the match was all square. At the turn Miss Stirling was 1 up and at the eleventh had increased her

and at the eleventh had increased her head to 2 up. Then Miss Caverly made her great fight for victory. She almost son the twelfth, did win the fourteenth and had a six foot put for a win on the many six foot put for a win on the fifteenth.

Golf Club yesterday. He went out in Miss String by fully thirty yards and she was able to get home with her second, although her ball slipped to the sloping green. She fifteenth.

This was the only score less than \$0, fifteenth.

sliced her drive to a point near the ninth the and after some stakes and ropes encodesing the tee had been removed played a good second with her brassey. Miss Caverly's drive was straight, but her second was sliced a hit and she flubbed her third, the ball jumping a trap and stopping in the rough beyond. Miss Stirling's third was safely on and she won the hole in 5 to 6, squaring the match.

Hole No. 5 (137 yards)—Miss Stirling's was a foot or two short. The played a fine from the first time, played a fine from the white Miss Caverly's feet of the pin, while Miss Caverly ran over the left hand side of the green into a trap, her bound went clear across the green into a trap on the other side and after another shot that stopped a foot of two short of the bunker she had been in at first she picked up, conceding the hole to Miss Stirling. Miss Stirling I up.

Hole No. 6 (327 yards)—Miss Stirling's was destined to be the last hole of the match.

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NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION.



and the hole was halved in 5, leaving Miss Stirling 1 up at the turn. She was out in 41 to 44 for Miss Caverly.

Hole No. 10 (267 yards)—A local rule enabled Miss Stirling to drop her ball from the immediate proximity of a rock on the side of a bunker and her chip shot was so true that it hit the pin and left her with a one foot putt for a 4. She made it and won the hole in 4 to 5, stimcreasing her lead to 2 up.

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VAN CLIEF LEADS GOLFERS.

Henda Qualifying Field in States Island Title Play. Cortland Van Clief of Richmon-

County led the field in the qualifying round for the Staten Island championship over the links of the Fox Hills

The frosted wine bottle is submitted for your approval because you know that proper cooling is as important as vintage. Extend the same care to the serv-

Club Cocktails

and the inimitable flavor will come to you unspoiled by dilution. Don't shake with fine

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DARTMOUTH ELEVEN ROLLS UP BIG SCORE

Outplays Lebanon Valley Team and Wins by the Count of 47 to 0.

A great putt for a 2 made her only 1 down at the sixteenth, but she faltarous the green, and Miss Stirling won the hole in 5 to 6 and was 3 up.

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Which was the total returned by A. L.

Walker, Jr. of Richmond County, the youngster who won the medal in the qualifying round of the Fox Hills invitation tournament. Through the luck of the draw, however, Walker was opposed to Van Clief in the first round and the latter had no trouble in defeating the first downs.

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YALE MACHINE **MIGHTY IN ATTACK**

Baltusrol Expert Gains His Eli Rolls Up 61 to 3 Score, Gaining Revenge on Vir-

TRAVERS NOT IN FORM

LEGORE LEADS SCORING

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Second Sixteen. Final Round-F. W. Beldwin, Gien Ridge, beat F. B. Case, Arrola, 6 up and 3 to play.

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Yale for several years has been noted Yale for several years has been noted for poor interference. To-day it was perfection itself. After a dozen men frequently got into the running when sweeping around the Virginia ends and there was no stopping them. Hutchinsen and Braden, the latter a former Washington and Jefferson star, proved powerful line buckers, and Legore, Bingham, Neville and Walte were streaks in the attack. The lineup:

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Hanover, Oct. 7.—By means of line bucking and end runs, interspersed with forward passes, the Dartmouth varsity overwhelmingly defeated the Lebanon Valley team, 47 to 0 to-day.

The opposing eleven proved to be much waker than was expected. The Green team penetrated its defence at will, holding Graham for Gail. Cove for Radiridge, thurthed its defence at will, holding Graham for Gail. Cove for Radiridge, thurthed for Coverford, K. Smith for holding Graham for Gail. Cove for Radiridge, thurthed for Coverford, K. Smith for holding Graham for Gail. Coverford, K. Smith for holding Graham for Gail Coverford, K. Smith for holding Graha

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PENN MERELY TOYS WITH F. AND M. TEAM

Wearers of Red and Blue Outplay Opponents and Score 27 to 0 Victory.

It remained for another, however, to make the best acore of the day. He was Robert Abbott of Brooklawn, the former intercollegiate champion. Abbott was low both ways, but he took the gross.

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ARMY VANQUISHES SOUTHERN ELEVEN

14 to 7.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Army and Washington and Lee University fought a hard but clean battle on the plains to-day, the cadets winning by a

some pretty passes in the second quar-ter and took the ball to Army's one yard line. Bagley to Kehoe and Ignico being responsible for the advance. Sorrei was hurled through after four plays. Young Princeton

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DALY HERO AT HOLY CROSS.

His Field Goal Gives Purple 3 to 0

Victory Over Bates.

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SKEETERS AT RIDGEWOOD.

NORTH CAROLINA IS SEVERE SHOCK IS

Southerners, Outclassed From Start, Are Defeated by Score of 29 to 0.

from settled.

In the first quarter, largely because of their freshness and strength and the fact that the Tigers tried the straight football game, the North Carolina eleven succeeded in holding Princeton scoreless, but with the progress of the second period the visitors' power falled rapidly, and before the half was over the Tigers had crossed their goal line on two occasions.

down within a foot or two of the Harvards and trained to the minute and had a feam of tweetrans to put against Harvards near to well conditioned team. The visitors played end of the season football and secomplished what they have been working for two years.

Shift Attack Bewilders,

started in on his programme of substitu-tion, and despite the fact that the per-sonnel of the team was being constantly shifted there was a good deal of scoring and brilliant football shown in the third quarter on the part of the Princeton team. Brown broke 190se for a series of team. Brown broke loose for a series of long runs in this period, and Funk kicked a goal from placement on the 28 yard line. Shortly after he also caught an 18 yard pass hurled by Eddy, and rushed fifteen yards through the North Carolina team for a touchdown.

Eddy seemed to carry the ball at will Eddy seemed to carry the ball at will and his spectacular runs were second only to Brown's. Bill Moore a absence was scarcely missed, for almost any set of backs Rush sent in was able to overcome the North Carolina defence. Moore was on the side lines, though not in uniform. He appears to have recovered from the injury sustained in Thursday a In Hard Fought Gridiron Battle W. & L. Is Defeated,

s far as recorning was concerned, largely because the substitutions were to quent to permit of any concerted team-

Tiger Line Shows Strength.

The Princeton line held splendidly and formed the basis of the brilliant work of the backfield men. The Tigers fought a hard but clean battle on the plains to-day, the calets winning by a score of 14 to 7.

Oliphant and Place carried the ball for big gains through the W. and L. forwards when the heavy Army line charged and bent back the collegians front wall time and again. It was due to some costly fumbling and several severe penalties that Army's score was not larger.

McElwaine, Army captain, was down the field under kicks and tackled hard and fiercely throughout.

The cadets scored first after a fine drive which started at midfield. Place and Oliphant carried the oval to the five yard line. From here Place went through for the score and Oliphant kicked the goal. The visitors launched some pretty passes in the second quarter and took the ball to Army's one yard line. Basiey to Kehoe and Ignico being responsible for the advance. Sorrel was a seried the basic former the ball formed the ball formed the ball and the ends were alword the ball. Funk, in particular, played a brilliant game at end. The Tigers tried forward passes from Minot to Coolidge, who made the ball forward passes from Minot to Coolidge, who made in a forward passes from Minot to Coolidge, who made a mighty lucky running catch on the side flower all the ball. Funk, in particular, played a brilliant game at end. The Tigers tried forward passes from Minot to Coolidge, who made interfered well and the ends were always down under the ball. Funk, in particular, played by the stand and the ends were always down under the ball. Funk, in particular, played by the stand game at the flower and interfered well and the ends were always down under the ball. Funk, in particular, played by the stand and the larger and these from Minot to Coolidge who made and interfered well and the ends were always down under the ball. Funk, in particular, played by the stand of forward passes from Minot to Coolidge who made and interfered well and the ends were always down under the ball. Funk, in particular, played by the stand these stand these stands these stands these stands the

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EASY FOR PRINCETON FELT IN CAMBRIDGE

Harvard Receives a Jolt When Tufts Comes Through With

7 to 3 Victory.

Display Brilliant Football.

At the outset of the second half Rush bewildering to the Harvard linemen and backs. There was a shift after three tarted in on his programme of substitution, and despite the fact that the personnel of the team was being constantly in the tackles and ends jumping in the backs shifted laterally and then came in the line was a good deal of scoring plunges by Wescott and from that many brilliant football shown in the third gained much ground. Most of the gains were made through Harvard's left wing, where Taylor and Clark were playing Pryor, Algar and Beacham worked beautifully together

> ward pass from Drummey to Sanleon, an end, who in turn quickly made a lat-teral pass to the heavy and powerful Wescott, At the start of the last quarter Tufts had the ball on Harvard's twenty yard line. Here the Crimson defence showed signs of bracing, but one of the forward pass plays above outlined worked to big gain to within a yard of the goal and then Duane was quickly driven over for

Tufts won the game, however, on open play. The team had some fine forward passes, but the winning play was a for-

Harvard Astonished.

Tufts outrushed Harvard, 220 yards to about 79, and all except 15 yards of the Crimson's distance came after the game had been lost. Outplayed on the line, the Harvard attack never had a chance until near the finish, and then the best gain was one made in a forward

scrimmage attack had been scriped short. The lineup:

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